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## Transformation.

The town was dressed those days in gay attire. White arches spanned the avenues. And bunting decorated office, home and store. In royal purples, whites and blues. The marching ranks of Elks, with horns and drums.

Distraught the too receptive ear. Attuned to music's softer sounds, while cries Went up from front to straggling rear. What children still are men in years mature! Their cares and pleasures still the same! They laugh and cry at mimic joys and woes Unreal as those in childish game! The infant builds his mound of sand, and mourns

Because it not the storm withstands; The father piles up wealth as insecure For wreck at freakish Fortune's hands.

Ah, yes, we toil and drudge, and thus elect To wear our feverish lives away. In hope to gain the Vale of Sweet Content. Which ever lies ahead one day! Then praise we Mother Nature kind that she Us playful recreation brings. For if but baubles give us happiness Why hold them not as blessed things?

In classic Chinese lore their sages tell That long ago were jars ingrained With rarest linings which they held unseen Unless they rich old wine contained. When void, or filled with vin d'ordinaire, The vessels' sides no figures knew. But richer liquor made them glow with fruits And flowers fair as ever grew.

And thus the souls of men in meager state, Filled with the turpid lees of life, Their higher attributes to them unknown. Go drudging on in petty strife; But when a nobler spirit enters in, And springs the smoldering fire afame, Behold! they, all transformed and glorified, The handwork of God proclaim!

But yet, unlike the Oriental vase, Which, plain or richly decorate, No intermediate transformation knew. The soul conforms to every state: In sorrow mourns, in exultation boasts, In laughter shows its lighter mood. The wine of life depicts full many a change Alike of evil and of good! E. D. A.

## From California.

Ed. Register:—As I was requested by some of my friends to write some articles for the paper, I will write my first now, but fear it will not get there in time for this week's issue.

My cousin, Chas. Matkins, and I arrived in Sacramento Saturday, June 22d, at 8 P. M. We went from there to Chico and then took an electric car for Oroville, a distance of 38 miles, which is made in 55 minutes. We spent Sunday night with our cousin, Martin Polk. We pulled some oranges and figs off the trees and eat them; of course this may not be novel to some people, but it was to us. Around Chico is a great orange country, and they can be bought there for 15c to 25c per dozen.

We left Oroville Monday evening and stayed in Chico that night. Here we met our cousin, Tom Polk; (who is deputy assessor of Butte county) who showed us over the town of Chico, which has a population of about 10,000, and is a beautiful town.

This morning we took the stage from here to Colusa, and here we are at our destination, after a drive of twenty miles up the mountains. Our stage was not one of fairy fame, but was a spring wagon; the sun was pretty warm before we got here.

Of course, I know I began at the wrong end of the story, but then I had to tell that we were here or you might not have known it. So now I will stop and begin at Arcadia. We left Arcadia at 11:30 A. M. and went to Jefferson City, so did not leave St. Louis for California until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. We arrived at Kansas City about 6:30 o'clock that evening and awoke next morning in Kansas and saw the first jack rabbit we ever saw. We crossed into Colorado and passed through some fine country, where we saw great fields of alfalfa, which to me was the prettiest crop I ever saw growing.

We reached Pueblo at 3:30 o'clock and went over the Denver & Rio Grand to Ogden. When we left Pueblo we went up the Arkansas canyon, which is 250 miles long. From the observation car we had a good view of the canyon for about three or four hours. We passed through a place in the canyon known as the Royal Gorge, where the bluffs are 3000 feet high and at the highest place was a swinging bridge. It is made by putting up immense steel rafters and letting them rest against the bluffs on each side and swinging the bridge to this. On passing this gorge a short way we came in sight of Mount McKinley, which is in the Catkin mountains, and is 15,800 feet high.

For fear I will take too much space I will close for this time. C. H. POLK. Cohasset, Cal., June 25, 1907.

## The Smile

That won't come off, appears on baby's face after one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, the great worm medicine. Why not keep that smile on baby's face. If you keep this medicine on hand, you will never see anything else but smiles on his face. Mrs. S. Blackwell, Okla., writes: "My baby was peevish and fretful. Would not eat, and I feared he would die. I used a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and he has not had a sick day since." Sold by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

## Pearls of Great Price.

"For seventeen years the American people have been yielding royal tribute to the Tin Plate Trust," says the Jonstown, Pa., Democrat. "William B. Leeds is one of the millionaire brood hatched by this monster. He has become bloated with the unearned wealth which the Tin Plate Trust has extorted from a helpless public. He has developed into a Sybaritic connoisseur. His taste has become princely, running to costly jewels and rare gems. No Indian rajah or Persian shah outvies him in this respect; and the markets of the world are ransacked in his behalf for stones and other gauds for the adornment of his wife and the enrichment of his collection. Two or three years ago President Leeds of the Tin Plate Trust picked up about thirty-seven large pearls valued at a mere trifle of \$220,000. A snag was struck when these reached our shores. They had to run the gauntlet of the sacred Dingley tariff and, while the appraisers were considerate of a man who is able, out of unearned wealth, to purchase a half bushel or so of pearls, the Collector of Customs was inclined to be less easy and, instead of admitting them under a duty of 10 per cent, which the appraiser held to be the right one, he demanded 60 per cent, or \$132,000. Of course the head of the Tin Plate Trust was shocked. He would stand for no such indignity and he appealed. The appeal has been pending ever since and has just been decided—in his favor, naturally. Had it been a question of hams or hat trimmings or lumber or tin plates or potatoes there would have been no stretching or wrenching of the sacred schedules. The ultimate penny would have been levied and collected. It is only when the importations of the rich are involved that loop-holes can be discovered. It is only when the art collector and the sybarite are concerned that obliging appraisers find a way around the awkward corners of the law. In this case it was as simple as lying. If the jewels were 'drilled pearls,' then they were subject to a duty of only 10 per cent. If they came under a different classification, then the duty was 60 per cent. So the pearls were taken off the string and put in a bag; and by this simple device the jewels became 'drilled pearls' and so admissible at the lower rate of duty. President Leeds thus is required to pay but \$22,000 instead of \$132,000—a neat little saving of \$110,000. This of course is not much to him, but it would be a good deal to most of the people who pay tribute to the Tin Plate Trust."

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## Circuit Judge Disqualifies Himself.

A dispatch from West Plains describes Judge W. N. Evans of the twentieth judicial circuit of Missouri as leading a raid upon a beer and whisky joint in Oregon county. It is related that "Judge Evans seized 200 cases of beer. The beer was moved to the Thayer building and stored to be used as evidence at the trial in Oregon county July 28th."

Peculiar things happen in this day of the reformer. Precedent, tradition, law, all are seemingly forgotten, or else held as useless relics of the past by some who are high in authority. This so-called reform wave has been fraught with such force that here and there it has involved the very judiciary itself. In the action of this circuit judge we find a theme worthy of careful study and one which provokes just and patriotic criticism.

The Missouri judiciary has been the pride of the Missouri heart. Much has been expected of the long line of eminent jurists who have served in this State, and much has been rendered. The courts, circuit, appellate and supreme have always been so conducted as to command the respect and confidence, aye, the very affection of all the people.

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Therefore, we who have been caught here in Missouri for scores of years that a judge's mind should be free, that his motives should be pure, that he should all the time be in a position to give an impartial hearing to any man or cause, cannot and should not withhold criticism from this circuit judge who forgets the sacredness of his office, his duty under his oath, and all the traditions and precedents that have given to his position that dignity which commands respect, and goes out into the byways as a detective in search of evidence to use in passing upon one who must be tried before him.

Think of it! Missourians! Imagine those great judges, Valliant, Brace, Gant, Lamb, or any of the distinguished members of the supreme court of Missouri, joining in a raid on a crap game or a liquor dive in order that they might get evidence. Imagine, if you please, Judge Ellison, Judge Broadbent, Judge Johnson engaged in such a campaign. Think of our own circuit judges and imagine Judge Slover with a life time of patriotic service as a jurist, or any of his associates walking around Kansas City with a dark lantern hunting up gambling halls, open Sunday saloons or the unlicensed barrooms; doing the work which detectives are employed to do, the sheriff, the marshal, and placing the judicial ermine upon a par of dignity with the policeman's star of authority and the Colt's revolver!

Judge Evans of the 20th judicial circuit of Missouri led a raid upon a whisky house and stored the evidence that he might use it in a trial before him on July 28th!

The dispatch further relates, "That every county in Judge Evans' circuit has local option and he has been busy keeping down the lid." It is distasteful to the Post to call into question the motives of any man, but it would be interesting to know what Judge Evans' actions would have been were the conditions in his district reversed. If instead of having local option and an overwhelming prohibition sentiment in his district there were in each of the counties licensed open saloons and sentiment for their retention, it might be assumed that Judge Evans would not be leading a whisky raid to gather evidence. Perhaps the worldly might say that one who is so enthusiastic as to forget the dignity and duties of a great office does so with a world-

ly or selfish motive, and it is barely possible that when thus perverting the great trust confided to his keeping Judge Evans was not unmindful of local public sentiment.

The Judge Evanses may come and go. The like of him is not often found in the judiciary, though here and there is one. Thanks to the intelligence and patriotism of the people, however, there is yet one department of our government—the judicial—where the demagogue is correctly measured, and for this reason, mayhap, it has in all our history more completely enjoyed public confidence than any other department in our government.—Kansas City Post.

## Relieving a Tense Situation.

Is the adoption of two-cent fares by the railroad a scheme to save the Federal judiciary? It is undeniable that the two-cent legislation by the States placed the Federal courts in a mighty tight corner. The fury of the Boctian public has not yet been aroused, but it is wearing a watchful and suspicious look. It is beginning to sit up and take notice, after it has been mauled and hammered and kicked by the Federal courts for forty years. It is beginning to pass laws with provisions penalizing appeals to these courts. It is beginning to notice that in forty years no decision of real import has ever come its way, and it is beginning to wonder why. These railroad cases placed the Federal courts in a delicate position. To the wiser judges it began to look like the courts would have to "yield to popular clamor"—and justice. It looked like they had nearly reached the point where the "safe and sane" policy (of deciding in favor of Money) would have to be abandoned. And now the railroads gracefully yield to popular clamor, and relieve the tense situation.—St. Louis Courier.

A naval officer of high rank has been caught smuggling. Who doesn't smuggle? Smuggling is only Nature asserting herself against the protective tariff. This country will breed smugglers just so long as the interests are able to make the government pick the public's pocket of the tariff tax for their benefit. The tariff is nothing but wholesale robbery of the consumer, and a swindle of the workingman, whose wages doesn't keep up, but whose expenses it does. When this country gets wise to the tariff, as it has to in insurance and railroad finance and standard oil methods—then we shall have free trade. Lord speed the day!—St. Louis Mirror.

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## Obituary.

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